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is greater than the combined cir-

culation of the

Evening Sun,

Mail and Express,

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Evening Telegram.

Let Chicago realize on Saturday that

New York has come to town.

Is Senate obstruction to stand in the

way of a general Thanksgiving?

It is greatly feared that not all the

dry-goods employees appreciate the present

bargains in vaccination.

Senator Peffer has the right to be

surprised at some of the good company

in which the present crisis has placed

him.

Senator Hill is making himself heard

and felt these days. He is supporting

the Administration and the Democracy

and the people.

The country would manage to endure

the loss of a good deal of Senatorial

tradition, courtesy and dignity for the

gain of a little Senatorial business.

Mr. Boody's way is not plain in Brook-

lyn. This is because the ways of Mr.

Boody have, within the last few months,

become too plain to Brooklyn's good

citizens.

When Senator Morgan places his

claims for re-election in the hands of

his constituents, he will be able to make

a better application of the classic fable

of Actaeon, who was devoured by his

own dogs.

The New York and New Jersey Bridge

bill has again gone through the House.

So far, so good. The day when any-

thing will get through the Senate, how-

ever, does not appear to be encourag-

ingly near.

Direct again shows the way to the

trotters. He has lowered the race re-

in return for such an acquisition, fur-

nish everything desirable to a great seat

of learning. The New York men who

push Columbia now win do a splendid

thing for education and for their city.

Despatches from Brunswick report

forty-two new cases of yellow fever, and

this week promises to be the worst in

the experience of that unfortunate

town. It will be a month or more be-

fore the disease will be subdued by

frost, the only agent that can destroy

it. Meantime there is want, there is

suffering. Contribute to "The World's"

supply train.

CHANGE THE RULES.

If it is true that one-fifth of the Senate

can prevent any change in the rules as

well as defeat any legislation under the

rules the principle of majority rule is in

definite jeopardy, not only in that body,

but in the entire Congress. The hitherto

accepted theory of the Government must

be abandoned since the veto power in

legislation is lodged in the few and not

in the many. The contention involves a

complete revolution in our political sys-

tem.

But will any intelligent student of

American history contend that the fram-

ers of the Constitution intended to re-

fer such a result possible, or that the

Constitution they framed justifies no

absurd a construction? Did the fathers

intend to organize an oligarchy or found

a Republic?

It is very plain to any student of that

period that they intended not only to

found a Republic, but the Republic

should be governed by the majority. It

is very plain that they intended to

frame a constitution which would pre-

serve to the majority the right to rule.

When, therefore, any mere rule of pro-

cedure of the Senate so operates as to

defeat this purpose, it is contrary to the

Constitution, and the Vice-President is

bound by his oath to obey the Constitu-

tion and not the by-law of the Senate.

Senator Hill is right.

The position taken yesterday by Sena-

tor Frye is right.

He quoted from a decision of Mr.

Justice Brandeis in the House to

the effect that pending a proposi-

tion to change the rules dilatory

motions could not be entertained. Other-

wise the Constitution, in conferring the

right of each House to determine its

rules, would have conferred on each the

right to defeat the Constitution itself.

If one of either body may prevent a

change one member might prevent it.

No one will contend that the Constitu-

tion contemplated conferring upon either

body the right to adopt a set of rules

which would place it in the power of one

member or of one-fifth of the members

to prevent legislation and block the ma-

chinery of government.

The rules were adopted by a majority

and can be changed by a majority.

Dilatory methods were not permitted in

their adoption, nor can they be properly

permitted in their amendment.

WANTED: THE MAN FOR THE HOUR.

Trenton unveils her revolutionary bat-

tle monument to-day. She is overflow-

ing with enthusiasm and love of coun-

try. Would that she could express this

special cargo of her honest patriotism to

the Senate chamber at Washington.

There is need there of a revolution and

a battle and a victory for the people.

Obstruction for selfish ends is blocking

the way of the country's great business

and industrial interests. In that chamber

there is no one to lead the way. The

representative in full. The

remarkable condition exists of an op-

pression maintained by a minority.

There is a crying need for a declaration

of independence from outdated Senatorial

traditions and rules; for sturdy cham-

ions to lead the way in a decisive con-

test for public and constitutional rights.

The Senate must be made free to do the

country's business. It has been said that

every great hour of need in this coun-

try's history has brought forth the man

to meet it. Where is the man—where are

the men for this hour?

THREE HEROINES.

Mistaken Government economy left

an ancient death and disaster last

August off Point Lookout, Long Island.

Three brave women shut it fast, in the

face of imminent peril.

The mistake was in the closing of the

Point Lookout Life-Saving Station. It

was closed on Aug. 29, which was the

date of the wrecking of the bark Martha

P. Tucker. But for the courage of Mrs.

Rene Southard, Mrs. Celia Hayner and

Miss Jennie Rhodes the bark's crew

would have been lost. These three her-

oes donned oilskin suits and so well

assisted Keeper Rhodes with the life-

saving apparatus that all but one man

of the imperiled crew were saved.

To-day the Maritime Association of

New York gives medals of gold to these

women. It is a thoughtful and a de-

served tribute to their courage and abili-

ty. But the great reward is in the rec-

ord of the deed itself. Even pure gold

is less than such sterling womanly

worth and bravery.

THE ONE-SIDED CAUCUS.

The attempt made yesterday by the

Democratic silver Senators to "round

up" the repealers in a caucus, as told

in the 6 o'clock edition of "The Evening

World," was not undertaken in the in-

terest of Democratic principles or of

democratic supremacy. It was, on the

contrary, a transparent effort to subor-

dinate the welfare of the party to the

success of a faction, and to place the

party in a false position before the

country.

If it had been an honest movement to

obtain an expression of Democratic sen-

timents it would have called for a full

caucus of the Democrats in the House

and in the Senate, but it is needless to

say that this is the last kind of a caucus

that Senator Vest would wish to be in-

strumental in calling under the condi-

tions of the present situation.

There is a vision in the ranks of

Democracy in Washington over the sil-

ver question. There is no denying the

existence of the split, and no telling how

far it will extend. The first duty of a

sincere and genuine Democrat owes to

his party is to lend his best assistance, not

to widening the breach, but to prevent

it from extending any further than can

be helped.

THE YACHTING CONTROVERSY.

Before departing for England Lord

Durham renewed his expression of

confidence in his yacht. His claim that

the victory of Vigilant is due rather to

luck and accident than to merit is not

wholly unreasonable.

In the race which closed the

controversy Vigilant was beaten on the

windward course. On the return Vigil-

ant was undoubtedly gaining, but Vul-

garie certainly lost the race by the ac-

cident of losing in succession two spin-

ners. It is contended that Vigilant

lost more time by an accident to her

centerboard than the English boat lost

from splitting her sails, but this is a

claim which is impossible to establish.

There is only one way to settle the

question satisfactorily, and that is for

the owner of Vigilant to issue another

challenge and meet Vigilant again next

year.

BUNCO "GOES" IN BROOKLYN.

Every once in a while something hap-

pens to remind us that from the Phila-

delphia or the Sliding. A whole family

there has just paid \$15,000 for three small

bags of brass filings and sand, and an

Italian fruit vender yesterday forked out

\$30 for a diamond ring which it would

have been better to have sold at the value

of 25 cents.

Brooklyn has newspapers of its own

and a great many "Evening World's"

circulate there daily. To. The gold-dust

trick and the diamond-ring game have

been exposed in print hundreds of times

and there ought not to be a man, woman

or child in Brooklyn who does not know

that the